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The rain settled the dust yesterday. Jupe is the best street commit we have—when he is on the jeb.

terest that threat was made, whe'h- pursuit of Mr. Watterson's plain way. that man be Mr. John Hirschberg,

Murderer and murderess say, "It was leve that brought us to this." As an understudy for the devil, Cupid is worked evertime.

### William S. Currell.

Alumni throughout the South and in this State will learn with real regret of the pending resignation of Dr. William S. Currell as professor of to accept the presidency of iversity of South Carolina. centuated by the knowledge that his

Until Senor Moheno spoke, the Minister of Commerce has told us that Mr. Roosevelt and the Progressive leaders, aided and abetted by the chief men in the Democratic and Republican parties, have an agreement looking to the annexation of Mexico, the galety of nations owes at Mexico, the galety of nations owes at Mexico, the galety of nations owes at elect Woodrow Wilson in 1916.—Pitts-

One can see the check-bearing Perkins, the Republican Mann and ing substitute: Mexico must be annexed. That is a son in 1916. charming spectacle easy to conjure up even in bot weather. What is puzzling, however, is to decide which of the three conspirators "blabbed."

The way the New York Bull Moose do not believe Roosevelt's declaration that he will not run for Governor makes for the suspictor that they find Of course, Senor Moheno knows best.

"Croker to fight Murphy." Doesn't seem to share Congressman Flood's admiration.

Religion and Politics. William Sulzer bids fair to add to | his yellow-leaved crown the distinction of injecting religious antagonism into political strife. He is the only ex-State Governor in captivity who has been separated from offers when the control of the cont who has been separated from office on the women. should be sufficient distinction to last any ordinary man a lifetime. But the People's Bill desires to transcend originality and outdo unicity by coloring with religious coloring with religious colors. by impeachment proceedings that oring with religious animosities the frequently sorry business of electing ton a Governor of the State of New York, We are told, with sufficient circum- at stantiality to warrant attention, that ! Mr. Sulzer—the honorable but im- Kemp, the tramp poet, returns to this country with \$2.85. Any one who

Empire State at this queer price, the country might as well know it. New ties is always bitter. Something York is the biggest of all the States in population and in wealth; it is in a more varied stock. the most audible of the parts that The Republicans, T. R. and the I. W. go to make up the Union, and so very W. join voices in calamity howling.

The Times-Dispatch anti-Catholic prejudice helps its voof the country should know it in order that the exact value of New York opinion may be measured.

The cry of "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" is credited with having cost Blaine the presidency of the hold true for us. United States. It is not probable that the Impeached One has any chance of becoming Governor of the State of New York. If he did have any chance, surely his desire to form Hasbrook, Story & Brooks, Inc.

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Many cities want that Methodist University. So does Richmond, but other cities are trying for it.

Marse Henry Covets Mexico. According to Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, everysaw that they would; that we have not gone to war, and that peace without armed intervention seems close, does not matter a little bit to Marse Henry. Mr. Wilson has not handled the situation as the Louisville Voltaire believes he should. Therefore, Mr. Watterson gives Mr. Wilson detailed specifications of what should be done. Says he: "The way is plain.

Says the Portsmouth Star, speaking of the fight on Warburg: "It will be a foolish delay, maybe a most unfortunate one, as it is an untimely deall, it will be Warburg." Without doubt, but those Democrats who are opposing Wilson in this matter will have to bear the responsibility, not only of attempting to inject politics into the operation of the new banking system, but of delaying frust legislation. done. Says he: "The way is plain.

We should arrange to take

Can anything be simpler? An army of occupation of so many thousand men, a list of killed and injured of so many feet long, etc., etc .- for the way is plain. \_Colonel Watterson should tell us through how many years of guerrilla warfare against experienced plain and fancy fighting men this little adventure If the statement of Charles E. American bullets would not worry Richards, made last night, that Jim our Louisville confrere very much, Dickerson, of the Water Department, for he has, we fear, not a very exthreatened him with political death alted view of the value of Mexican joited a while back. if he dared be independent of the city lives; but he really should tell us employe machine be true, Jim Dick- how we can secure peace along the erson should be immediately dis- border unless we occupy all Mexico. charged from office. It it be true, The border would merely be shifted the voters of Richmond can do no to that southerly point to which we less than defeat the man in whose in- penetrated in Northern Mexico in our

The extremely lovable Kentuckian Mr. Carlton McCarthy or Mr. Any- persists in seeing no difference bebedyelse. There is in formation in tween what we did in Cuba and what Richmond to-day a political machine he would have us do in Mexico. And which constitutes a great menace to yet he knows very well that in Cuba the city of Richmond. It must be we helped the natives throw off a smashed forever, and now is the hated foreign domination, whereas in Mexico we could do nothing of the sort, for it is not there to be

Restitution is a new word dictionary of high finance.

all Virginians who have known him Times and the Philadelphia Public The investigation of the New York and his work during his sixteen years | Ledger into business conditions in apparent, running through the entire mass of reports, a feeling of confidence in the immediate future." This conclusion is reached, despite the fact that in certain lines of industry and in certain sections there has been pronounced business depression. Even serving of the honer South Carolina bestows upon her son, but they, especially the younger alumni who remember "Jingles" and love him and respect him, find it difficult to be so unselfish as to feel no sorrow at his departure. This feeling is an analyse serving of the honer South Carolina bestows upon her son, but they, especially the younger alumni who remember "Jingles" and love him and respect him, find it difficult to be so unselfish as to feel no sorrow at his departure. This feeling is a southed manners depression. Even in such instances as these, however, reports from bankers, manufacturers, merchants and correspondents indicate that the worst is over and the outlook for the future bright. In many sections of the country there has been no depression, and in some, complished and faithful servant. centuated by the knowledge that his going is a great loss to Washington and Lee.

She delighted to talk of the days when she was a slave and of the time when the bond of affection was so If President Wilson would look long enough, he might be able to find a Virginian for the Supreme Court vacancy.

A Mexican Jest report is not one which will make for Mexican mess had been a nullenge full of confidence, knocking the last mor. Now that Huerta's former however.

# Placing Roosevelt.

Allow us to introduce, the follow-

possibly Speaker Clark sitting Roosevelt is the only man with around a table and deciding that nerve enough to try to defeat Wil-

the mouth of the River of Doubt in the anatomy of the man who discov-

"Mr. Warburg does not propose to be cross-questioned by a lot of men who have made a failure of about everything else but politics," says the Louisville Post. But they have made a failure of politics, too.

"Sixteen per cent of the girls in Bos-n work in candy factories" And "ery young man envies their "gentlean friends" who do not have to buy

peached Bill—is striving to win can overcome a double handicap like votes by an appeal to anti-Catholic that to the tune of two hundred and eighty-five cents deserves something.

If votes are to be bought in the "Georgia politics hitter." Something

often carries weight that is none the Wilson sees nothing the matter with less real because it is resented. If the outlook even if T. R. does,

# Wayside Chats With Old Virginia Editors

"We need more hay," says the Blackstone Courier. You can spell it with a "p," too, if you wish, and it will

Fredericksburg is to get its Chau-auqua, thinks the Star of that city. By the determined and successful efforts of some of our citizens, the Chautauqua for next year in this city is assured," it says, and then gives this recommendation to Friend Bryan's side recommendation to Friend Bryan's side issue: "The moral, educational, social, and religious tone of the community has received a decided uplift by the Chautauqua... A large number of people desire to have the Chautauqua here again, and are much pleased that it will be held here next year." Far be it from us to say that the people of Fredericksburg are more in need of moral, education, social in need of moral, education, social and religious uplift than others, but we are glad to know that the uplifting is to continue. Besides, by securing the Chautauqua for next year, Fred-ericksburg proves that it knows what it wants when it wants it, and gets it, which is good for any community.

Says the Portsmouth Star, speaking

over Lower California, Sonora and as much of Northern Mexico as will insure good neighborhood upon the to sell, and times are improving every day. Now let the doodle bug doodle and the calamity howler howl." But, Friend Ownbey, there "ain't" no calamity howlers in Virginia now.

> Commenting upon Congressman Flood's praise of Charlie Murphy, the Kewport News Times-Herald likens dim to the cowboy who admired the ourage, but deprecated the judgment, of the Indian who lassoed the steam engine. It thinks that Mr. Flood merely admired the "perfection" of the Tammany organization. In lieu of a better explanation, that will do, but it may be remembered that the "perfect" organization was pretty severely joited a while back.

The Death of an Old Servant.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—There has just died in this city a colored woman who was once a faithful slave, and afterwards a faithful slave, and afterwards a faithful servant. Her name was Mary Neal, though she has been Aunt Mary to the writer all of his life. She was owned from her childhood until the close of the war by the mother of the writer, and was a most capable servant and a woman of high character and many virtues. She nursed the writer when he was an infant, and he does not hesitate to say that he loved her, and he is assured that she loved him. Do you ask for proof of her love. Here it is: a love that endures through death itself.

Some years since, the writer was

many sections of the country there writer's mother, and was a most ac-

derstanding result.

Richmond, Va., July 14, 1911

# Are They Worth Urging!

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—You are right in urging people to vote, but it occurs to me that people who have to be urged to perform their duty cannot be very much worth urging. I think a great deal more of a man who votes, whether he vote right or wrong, from my point of view, than I do of a man who does not vote at all, but I have more respect even for the latter than for the man who votes only when some-body comes along and drags him to the man who votes only when some-body comes along and drags him to the polls. The one at least has the courage of his civic "cussedness" CLAY WARD VOTER,

Richmond, July 14, 1914.

"Bobbie" Burns. To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch Sir,—I have seen publication of "An Ode to a Grecian Urn" as the choice of a number of men as the best short of a number of men as the poem in the English language. The poem is the English language. The may be right, but it seems strange to me that in the list Robert Burns is not mentioned. Possibly I am a poor judge, but I am of the opinion the "Bobble" at least deserved consideration. IGNORAMUS,

Richmond, July 14, 1914.

Nowhere do flowers bloom half so

sweet, Nor such perfume our senses greet, To fill our souls with joy complete, As in Virginia. Nowhere do birds such music make,

Nor such ecstatic bliss awake, And like a heaven the land to make, As in Virginia. Nowhere do such great blessings

Nor hearts with such great love o'erflow, Nor friends such favors e'er bestow,

Her fields and meadows sweet with hay, Breathe fragrance rich each summer Her beauty never can decay— Dear "Old Virginia."

For her my prayers shall e'er ascend, I love her as no other friend.

My life I'll live unto the end,
In Old Virginia.

And when returns to dust my frame, And earth no more recalls my name.
I'll sleep 'neath sod of honored fame.
The sod of Old Virginia. . S. V. PARKER.

Roanoke, Va.

### Business Has Bright Hopes for Future

A nation-wide inquiry as to business conditions, conducted by the New York Times and the Philadelphia Public Ledgor, results in interesting comparisons between the condition of business for the six months ending June 30 and the corresponding period of 1913. Bankers, leading manufacturers, heads of leading railroads, mercahnts and correspondents in all sections of the State furnish the information from which the Times deduces the fact that "there is apparent, running through the entire mass of reports, a feeling of confidence in the immediate future."

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One may have a bias for this or that salve; one may like the smell of a favorite antiseptic or the color of a highly recommended ointment; but the fact remains that you can't hurry natoure. Your dressings only protect or soothe the wound or burn; nature heals it.

In hospitals or homes where dust and insects are excluded, burns and other wounds are successfully treated with no other dressing than the air.

Dressing Wounds.

Once a wound is made clean, or, as in operations, made through clean skin with clean between the color of a favorite antiseptic or the color of a highly recommended ointment; but the fact remains that you can't hurry nature, Your dressings only protect or soothe the wound or burn; nature heals it.

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"This is not the perfunctory optimism that is easily tapped," it says, "but rings true and is supported by the conditions cited in the replies."

resume goes on to state that "the general feeling of confidence is most marked among the business men, who will first feel the effects of these expenditures," reference being to the expenditures of the farmer. Except in spots the business men report no falling off in the business of this year as compared with 1913, "and in some cases they report an improvement, so that they report an improvement, so that they are in no slough of despond out of which to be dragged."

### The Times's resume continues:

Increase in Traffic Expected. "The railroads, as a rule, also expect a big increase over last year's business when the crops begin to move. They, with the steel trade, have suffered most of all those who have less business to report for the last six months than in 1913. Traffic showed a falling off owing to the slowing down in some lines of business. They are on the expenditures of the farmer, as well as the handling of his crops, to cause a considerable increase in traffic.

Sterile vaseline, or petrolatum in collapsible tubes is a valuable and harmless protective dressing. A conting of flexible collodion upon a small

in traffic. "As to their own reports of results for the half year, they are generally down for causes that are well known. and have been perplexing them for long, such as constantly growing taxes, higher wages, and the cost of

taxes, higher wages, and the cost of changes imposed by legislation. Construction work has been kept to a minimum and the number of employes has dropped materially.

"The railroad men themselves say nothing about the hoped-for increase in Eastern freight rates, but this is a matter frequently mentioned by merchants and manufacturers as needed to give added impetus to the betterment they foresce....

he Inma.

inc. It thinks the perfection of the padmired the "perfect" organization. In lieu of better explanation, that will do, but may be remembered that the "perfect" organization was pretty severely off with the steel business, and as yet shows no signs of improvement, but the telephone company of Baltimore of a booklet on politeness at the telephone, the Lynchburg Advance remarks that "of course, Lynchburgers do not instruction in telephone course in the steel trade took a turn for the better just as it entered the new half year. The Steel Corporation showed a gain m unfilled tonnage on June 26 for the first time since February. If the dog is killed immediately will the conservative Iron Age remarked that the corner in the steel industry had apparently been turned in the conservative Iron Age remarked that the corner in the steel industry had apparently been turned in the equipment continued in

The following letter from President Morgan, of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, gives one source of the Times's information concerning business in Virginia:

business in Virginia:
"Our business for the first six months of 1914 was materially better than in the same period for 1913. The comparatively large crops of cotton and tobacco grown in the territory between the Potomac and the Mississippi, and the high prices at which these farm products sold, stimulated a good, active but conservative business. active, but conservative business. conditions of credit were materially improved, money more plentinful, and the bankers exercised careful discretion in extending credits. However, very few new business enterprises were undertaken in the territory. "We begin the last half of 1914 under

# The Bright Side

A Novel to 1950. If the present rules of construction are continued to their logical

Morning. New York. December

The Giltrocks Ball.
"Mr. Jones-Mrs. Giltrocks." "Dance?"
"Yes."

"Maxixe?" "Yes."
"Wonderful!"

"Thanks." "Call?"
"Yes."

"Thursday at three?" "Tec-hee!" Afternoon. Newport. Ocean.

"Don't splutter."
"Oh!" "There." "My hero."

"No, no."
"Tee-hee." PART III.

Casino. Evening. Dance.
"My life preserver!"
"Gladys!"
"I will!"

"Happiest man in the world." "Tee-hee." FINIS.

Coming to Terms.

Possible Boarder.—I enjoyed my dinner very much, and, if it was a fair sample of your meals, I should like to

"I'm honest as the day is long,"
Brags foxy Mr. Bright.
But he will never tell the throng

### Dr. Brady's Health Talks THE A. B C. OF HEALING.

One may have a bias for this or that salve; one may like the smell of

as in operations, made through clean skin with clean instruments by clean hands, it is best not to disturb it for many days for redressing, unless excessive discharge or obvious discom Beginning with the record-breaking crops, now an old story, the Times's resume goes on to state that "the gen-

bones. If not infected by contact with unclean things the clot dries, conunclean things the clot dries, con-tracts, becomes "organized" and per-meated with new cells, and finally drops off, leaving a clean scar.

### He Sparing of Antiseptica.

In doubtful wounds it is proper to use one thorough application of an antiseptic, provided it is not too poisonous to the tissues—a painting or swabbing with brown tincture of lodine, for instance—and then simply protect the wound without further resort to irritating antiseptics.

cut or abrasion is a satisfactory dress-ing. If desired the wound may first be swabbed with iodine. "Pround flesh" is nature's exuberwound may first

ance—nature is always inclined to overdo when not guided by intelligence—normal granulation (new) tissue growing too rapidly. It is never sue growing too rapidly. It is never serious and always readily remedied by the doctor.

"Catching cold" in wounds is merely an ignorant and victous way of say-ing blood-peisoning. It is an excuse

the optimism of the equipment concerns and the car builders, who look for immediate improvement in their business."

Tiesinia.

Tiesinia. for examination. It is a wise plan, in case of doubt, to confine the dog under the observation of a veterinary surgeon for two weeks. If the dog shows no symptoms of rables in the course of two weeks, then there is

"We begin the last half of 1914 under very favorable crop conditions with prospects good, both as to the condition of the growing crops and the prospects for reasonably remunerative prices. This will naturally stimulate a more active business; but, in my oplnion, we cannot look for many new enterprises or expansion and rapid growth of trade until the country gets more nearly settled down and understands just how the new laws already passed by our national legislature, and the prospective laws that are now being considered, will affect."

Itician and one made by a physician."

Reply In certain cases there is no difference. But in young people, where is not form the effect of the sun's hot there, and don't forget to protect your self from the effect of the sun's hot there, and don't forget to protect your self from the effect of the sun's hot there, and don't forget to protect your self from the effect of the sun's hot there, and don't forget to protect your self from the effect of the sun's more dainty. Kohlrabl may be stalky like the turning and don't forget to protect your self from the effect of the sun's more dainty. Kohlrabl may be stalky like the turning and don't forget to protect your self from the effect of the sun's more dainty. Kohlrabl may be stalky like the turning and there, and don't forget to protect your self from the effect of the sun's more dainty. Kohlrabl may be stalky like the turning and tour effect of the sun's form the form to prove the form the

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# What Was News Fifty Years Ago

From the Richmond Dispatch July 15, 1984.

The news from Maryland is encourit at our command comes from the Washington and New York papers that have slipped through the lines. The Confederates, on the 11th, were three miles from Washington, and the same account informs us that President Lincoln and Secretary Stanton had rid-

It is now almost certain that the Frderal force defeated at Monocacy was Wright's command, sent by General Grant from the Petersburg front to defend Washington.

Nothing occurred yesterday in front of Petersburg beyond the usual shelling. This seems to be General Grant's amusement, while awaiting the result events in Maryland and near to

Washington. The fight on Tuesday, at Reams Station, was between General Fitz Lee's cavalry and that of Federal General Gregg. As already reported the honors were in our favor. Among the honors were in our favor. Among the thirty-three prisoners taken were three officers, one of which was a member

of General Gregg's staff.

There were a good many reports in the city yesterday about large "ris-ings" of the population in Mayyland was in favor of the Confederates. One resample of your hears, come to terms.
Farmer.—First of all, mister, was that a fair sample of your appetite?—
Boston Transcript.
Boston Transcript.

The wold Tale.

Ings of the Confederates. One report had it that 15,000 Marylanders had joined Bradley Johnson's command; another that 8,000 had enlisted. As the "risings" in Maryland during formula in the property invasions of our troops have not the confederates. mer invasions of our troops have not been of very formidable or deter-mined character, it is more than like-

The Confederate raiders in Mary-When a man starts going back it is hard to tell where he will stop. Here is Jack Coombs, the once great pitcher, who has been nominated for the Legislature in Maine, and on the Progressive ticket.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer. land have burned the handsome resi-dence of Governor Bradford, six miles

# AT THE BAR OF JUSTICE

ONE OF THE DAYS BEST CARTOONS.



# Summer Beauty Hints

[Copyright, 1914, by Lillian Russell.]
A greasy, shiny skin is one of the summer ills to which many of us are English names given it, cabbage turliable. One can never manage to look nip and turnip rooted cabbage, have cool somehow with a shiny nose and no popularity. Kohirabi, it is, beperspiration which seems to ooze from cause neither of these names is quite

the excessive action of the pores Reforming the excessive action of the pores Refore going out dust a little powder types of enlargement, but that which over your face, but don't dab it on indiscriminately. If you continue putting ammonia in your washing water all through the summer you will find that your skin will lose its tendency.

nose affliction during the summer months. If it is due to sunburn, as is often the case, try rubbing the nose once or twice with undiluted lemon juice. This treatment is rather drastic

shows no symptoms of rables in the course of two weeks, then there is iter than in The commenter that the comment of the corns are due to badly constructed shoes, how do you explain the case of Mississippi, which these ated a good, siness. The iteration and several corns?

Reply: Show me your Indian, and ill show you some bad footwear.

However, enterprises territory.

11 show you some bad footwear.

Mrs. P. A. asks: Will you kindly state what the difference is between an eye examination made by an option of post of the compose and the emunerative ememorative ememorative ememorative ememorative ememorative ememorative ememoration and the foots the control of the control of

ready passed by our national legislature, and the prospective laws that are now being considered, will affect general business. Early settlement of these matters would let the business public understand where they are and encourage them to embark, in my opinion in new enterprises, and stimulate activity all along the business horizon.

"Brady will answer all questions for general interest it will be answered through these columns; if not it will be answered personally if stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Brady will not prescribe for individual cases or make diagnoses. Address all letters to Dr. William Brady, care of The Times-Dispatch.

The Bright Side

Here is a good exercise: lift your head and blow at a bit of imaginary this cooking them separately. Nearly every decking the decking them separately. Nearly every decking the sparately. Nearly every decking them separately. Nearly every decking the decking them separately. Nearly every unless you know how to do it. Im-proper massage will do more harm than good. Cold water or toe applied to the throat after bathing it with hot water will keep the flesh firm.

creams on the market. If the cream you are using agrees with your skin I see no reason for changing it. I do not care for greaseless creams, for they do not feed the skin and nourish it like the greasy creams de. They will not harm the skin, and are usually used before applying powder. I can give you a formula for a good greaseless cream if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope. I shall also be glad to send you the formula for the cold cream used for cleansing.

By It is best to consult a physical state of the white or cream sauce. But there is a reason why no such sauce should be used with chohlrabi or with carbiage, unless exceedingly thin, and then milk is better. This reason is that the vegetable is slightly aromatic, a little more so than the turnip, and this, as well as light sugar savor and slightly piquant flavor, is deadened by white sauce. Mildred: There are many

A. R.: It is best to consult a physician and get his advice in regard to indigestion. If one lets indigestion follow its own course without doing anything for it, it will cause a lot of trouble later. After eating, it you feel an attack of indigestion coming on, take a glass of hot water to which a teaspoon of sall has been added. a teaspoon of salt his been added. Drink this slowly; it will help you. It can be cured if taken in time.

M. J.: Buttermilk or lemon juice are mild bleaches. Bathe the arms and hands in the buttermilk and allow it to dry on. Or after washing the hands and arms rub lemon juice into them and allow it to dry one. If this is rot strong enough, send me a stamped, addressed envelope, and I shall send you a formula for removing tan.

Miss M. L.: For the tiny red veins bathing your face in alcohol or camphor water.

Hot Stuff in South Carolina.

But he will never tell the throng
How he behaves at night.
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

One Consolation.

While the internal revenue authorities are reiterating that it is impossible to dodge the income tax, it may be a comfort to some of us to reflect that we don't have to dodge it.—Indianapolis News.

Mine will never tell the throng mined character, it is more than like-trumors are very much exaggerated.

The Washington Chronicle of the 12th says: "General Grant has sent to dodge the income tax, it may be a comfort to some of us to reflect that we don't have to dodge it.—Indianapolis News.

Whatever else may be said of South Carolina politics, nobody can say that they are dull. The new candidate for senatorial glory who has just jumped into the ring, Mr. W. P. Pollock, of Cheraw, promises to out-Blease Blease in the way of personal invective, and one cup of soup stock. Add the kohlrabi, cook together, and serve."

Quelling Rictous Students.

Gotham fiemen have solved the unless the trucculent Governor has more tongue than nerve the excitement of a shooting match is likely to be added to the pleasures of the campaign. We Whatever else may be said of South

### The Kohlrabi BY JANE EDDINGTON.

The kohlrabi, as its name indicates, is strictly a German vegetable. ply smothering the face all over with botanically true, and each is awkward. In a book on veretable-growing which gives as a second name "turnip powder you will cure this trouble, because you won't.

Try instead this plan: add a teaspoon of ammonia to the water in which you wash. This has a drying effect upon the skin—not too drying, be

> A seed catalogue says to sow seed in June or July, eighteen inches apart "Bulbs grow above ground, are stripped and cooked like turnips, than which they are sweeter and have fin-vor." Four varieties are given.

pose the vegetables in an au gratin dish, pour over a pint—to serve eight -of cream sauce, enriched with the beaten yolks of two eggs; with grated cheese and set even to melt the cheese. Serve as a principal hot dish at luncheon or sup

of flour, a tablespoon of butter or cream, one tablespoon of chopped green parsley, one pinch of sugar, one pinch of pepper, salt, one teaspoon of meat extract. The directions are long, so here is a recipe from a German-American book:

Kohlrabl ["The Settelsman" cookbook].—"One quart kohlrabo, one tea-spoon salt, two tablespoon flour, one quart boiling water, two tablespoons fat or butter, salt and pepper. Wash, peel, and cut the kohlrabi root in dice and cook in salted water until tender. Cook the greens or tops in another pan of boiling water until tender, drain and chon with sharp edge. der, drain and chop with sharp edge of small empty baking powder can un-til very fine in a wooden bowl. Heat the butter or fat, add the flour, then the chopped greens, and one cup of liquor the kohlrabi cooked in or one cup of soup stock. Add the kohlrabi, cook together, and serve."

to the pleasures of the campaign. We rowing victory of Columbia, the fire-do not know who Mr. Pollock is, but men first turned their hose on the if he can call Blease's biuff and show students and completely drowned out do not know who air. I would be a students and completely drowned out if he can call Blease's bluff and show him up for a cheap braggart and blusterer he will contribute very materiallike soaked rats to their quarters, by to the downfall of an extremely low type of demagogue and will render plication of Mrs. Gummidge's justly type of demagogue and will render plication of Mrs. Gummidge's justly famed remedy to take the spirit out type of demagogue and will render plication of Mrs. South Carolina a great service.—Bal-timore Evening Sun. of anything.—Baltimore American,